

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

## Participation Plus in Carnival Activities

### '55 Coronation

Suspense rang high as the march peaked forth announcing the beginning of Gould's Winter Carnival Coronation. The ski team marched down the side walk over the freshly fallen snow to take their stand before the ice throne which had been built in front of the gymnasium. Shouts of glee went up as the throng caught sight of Jane Smith, tears of happiness on her face, walking proudly on the arm of the ski captain, Verne Corkum. The four other candidates, Sue Stowell, Pattie Allen, Diane Watson and Lorelle Jordan carried the Queen's train as the procession moved up to the throne beneath an archway of ski poles.

As Queen Jane took her place on the throne, Mr. Ireland took the crown from the trembling arms of little Hiedi to place it on Jane's head. Similar crowns were placed on the candidates' heads by Jane, Captain Corkum then presented Jane with a beautiful silver bracelet.

As music resumed Jane knighted the members of the ski team. When the arch of ski poles was re-formed Queen Jane, on the arms of Mr. Ireland and Verne Corkum, walked proudly down and into the gym and the arms of her happy fellow students.

### Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras! The very name spells color, excitement and hilarity. And such was surely the case with the annual French Club party—this year patterned after the traditional New Orleans pre-Lenten festival—Feb. 5 in Bingham Gym.

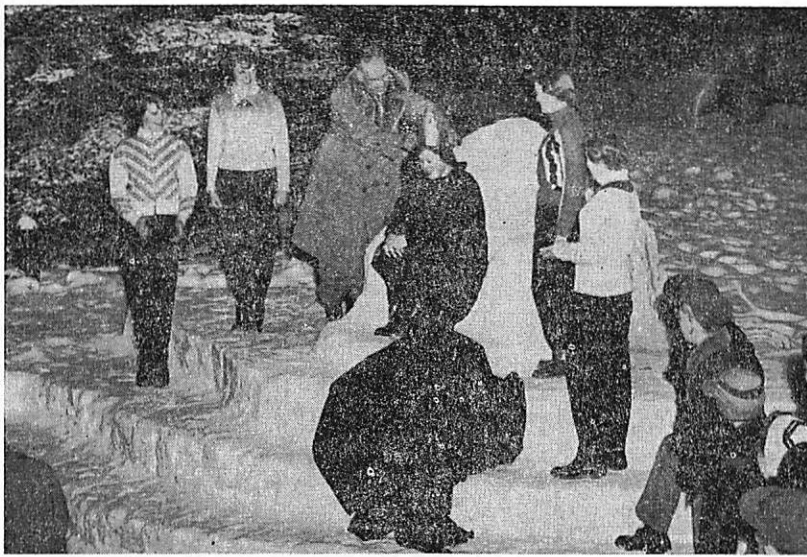
At 8:00 the doors were thrown wide to a gay and impatient group of revelers, masked and costumed as everything from a tin foil Jeanne d'Arc to a blonde (?), pigtails Dutch girl. In the absence of the club's President, Mary Jane Goodloe, Nancy Harmon acted as mistress of ceremonies. The entertainment, interspersed with general dancing, was divided into three sections throughout the evening.

To open the festivities Mme. Nannette presented, in a collection of world-renowned designers, her famous French maunzeurs, including such favorites as Little Ruthie Mordecai in the pre-teen department, Hallie Miss Sarong Stevens and Cindy Hall in "What the Best Dressed Woman Wears to Bed." The models showed their fashions with graceful (?) charm and poise and, following the showing, they picked partners from the audience to lead the grand march. As the head of this gay group was our Mr. Vachon accompanied by Miss Sarong herself.

Following the grand march, the can-can girls, though not strictly Mardi Gras, presented a Parisian revue, with flouncing petticoats and net stockings.

The final presentation was a gee-nyu-line French melodrama—The passion-filled story of Madame and her multiple lovers, including Pierre Le Bang-Bang, notorious gangster, and Jacob Snodgrass, notorious peasant. Virtue triumphed in the end, however, as Hubby, played by Raymond Coulombe, shot Madame, Carol Ludwig, and the clandestine lovers and made off with two babes of his own.

The grand finale and unmasking was at 10:00 and, midst flying confetti and paper streamers, the festive decorations came down to be hauled off for souvenirs, as the revelers departed, and, presumably, to gather in many a dorm room for months afterward.



CORONATION OF QUEEN AND COURT.

Lorelle Jordan, Dianne Watson, Mr. Ireland, Queen Jane Smith, Patti Allen, Sue Stowell.  
—Camera Club Photo

The Gould Academy Outing Club's 1955 Winter Carnival has come and gone! For some 20 hours on the week end of March 5th students and guests unmindful of the forbiddingly cold weather managed to have a terrific time.

Festivities began humorously on Friday afternoon with inter-class competitions in tobogganing, snowshoeing and skiing. The senior girls, it is understood, were just too much for the boys who had to finally and shamefully admit that the poundage was too great. Whether the girls will diet or not remains to be seen!

In the usual Carnival manner, three one-act plays were presented on Friday evening, all of which proved to be very

entertaining comedies. "Opening Night," "Blue Stocking," and "Romance is a Racket" kept the audience interested and chuckling.

The big moment—the coronation of the carnival queen—came after the presentations. Spectators witnessed a beautiful out-of-door ceremony in which Jane Smith was crowned queen of the 1955 winter carnival while her attendants, Lorelle Jordan, Pat Allen, Diane Watson and Sue Stowell looked on. The evening's excitement was ended with a brief and informal dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

At 10:00 on Saturday morning, carnival enthusiasts watched slalom and were later thrilled by the afternoon jumping. Many of the leading skiers from

New England secondary schools participated in the meets, adding a touch of variety and extra interest to the G. A. Carnival.

The grand finale, Carnival Ball, was held on Saturday evening. The decorated gym was as wintry as they come with red and green figures of skiers and reindeer along the walls fitting neatly into a Scandinavian pattern. All were in dancing moods, it seemed, and enjoyed the music of Gordon Howe's Orchestra. In the middle of the evening, the Juniors learned of their over-all victory and left quite class-satisfied!

But the dance ended, as all dances do; and the next morning astute and reliable witnesses reported that the Carnival had been a real success!

### Swiss Chalet In Girls' Dorm

Saturday, January 22, was the girls' turn to go to work with mop and dustcloth in preparation for their dorm party. For once the inspectors didn't have to check every corner and crevice; they knew all would be spotless, for the girls had learned in other years that the boys were the most critical of judges. As impossible as it may have appeared earlier, each room was glistening by afternoon, and the girls could channel their energy toward the decorations and the skit. At least thirty young ladies, garbed in all sorts of strange "at home" outfits swarmed throughout the dining hall, draping streamers, checkering tablecloths, and quickly putting up country-painted cornices and window-boxes. The final touch to convert Gehring Hall to a genuine Swiss chalet was a special picture window with a built-in view of the Alps which mysteriously appeared on the wall behind the head table.

After all the preparations had been made, the excited girls retired to await the invasion of MEN at 6:30. Unlike other years, fancy togs were not the order of the day. For a welcome change the official garment was the ski pant, and all but a radical few who insisted that ten above was perfect weather for Bermudas complied.

With a hearty roar and the clank of skate blades the boys

hit the hall just in time for a buffet supper, served on bridge tables by candlelight. With electric lights off and the chaperones banished to the sun porch, the air of a continental ski resort prevailed.

To put the fellows in good humor, extra desserts were urged upon them by wise wee women; then they were led upstairs to view the girls' quarters. With great despair the ladies watched while one by one the males tramped through, finding tell-tale dust in such out-of-the-ways as on the bed springs. It seems that Mr. T. had told them where to look.

After all too brief a time in the girls' rooms, a bell summoned all downstairs to see the grand skit, which was written, directed, and acted by the demiselles of Gehring. Keeping to the theme of skiing in Switzerland, it presented a radio broadcast from heaven of the program, "This Was Your Life." As the angelic mistress of ceremonies, Eleanor Merriam, complete with wings and halo, introduced Miss Lorelle Jordan, the Wonderwear Underwear Girl, on the behalf of the sponsor. Following the advertisement, the last two days of the life of the late Ruth Mordecai were presented, much to her horror. Playing the role of Miss Mordecai, who watched from the cloud of honor, was Miss Nancy Harmon, ably supported by a bevy of talented young thespians. The first scene related the circumstances of Ruth's arrival at the Swiss resort. Included

in it were several variety acts. The peasant quartet, composed of Herr D. Guild, Herr D. Stevens, Herr C. Ross, Herr J. Campbell, and Monsieur M. Myers, yodelled and sang their way through a number of old favorites. Next les danseuses Carol Ludwig and Hallie Stevens performed their interpretation of "My Baby Don't Love Me No More" with the aid of a very dusty mop, which delighted the spectators. A group of na-

### CARNIVAL BALL

The climax of Gould's Winter Carnival was the Carnival Ball held Saturday night in the Girls' Gym. The Ball got rolling at eight o'clock when the first bright-gowned girls and their escorts stepped into the gym. They found themselves in a fairyland of dimly (?) lit wintry designs. Red skiers and deer and green fir trees decorated the walls, and blue and white snowflakes hung from the green, white and red streamers. The wonderful music was supplied by Gordon Howe's orchestra; because of his band's popularity here, he has been asked to return for the Graduation Ball.

A few dances were played as a warm-up; then the Grand March got under way, led by the Queen and her attendants. Bulbs flashed continually thru the Ball as members of the Camera Club took snaps of the happy couples. The intermission at about ten was a welcome break for those exhausted by jitterbugging. During it cookies and pineapple punch were served as refreshments. Then, too, the winners of the snow sculpture and ticket selling contests were announced. The winner in both cases was the junior class, who captured the snow sculpture crown with a Dutch skating scene entitled "Holland." The seniors took second place with "Pogo," and the sophomores and freshmen tied for third place with, respectively, a fallen skier and a bear. This is the third year the class of '56 has won the sculpturing contest.

To the strains of "I'll See You In My Dreams," at eleven thirty the happy but weary students streamed out of the gym, all agreeing heartily that this was one of the best Carnival Balls yet.

tive shepherds and shepherdesses then gracefully demonstrated one of the folk songs of the region. The second scene depicted with accuracy and sympathy the tragic death of our heroine in a ski accident. Well-disguised as a cherub, Miss Judy McIntyre read an eulogy over the body of the dear departed while the entire cast wept and the curtains were slowly drawn.

Next on the schedule was ice skating by floodlight. Luckily, the lights were not too bright, and a good time was had by all? Almost everyone was sorry to see the clock say nine, time to go in. Hot chocolate, however, was awaiting them.

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### THROUGH CAESAR'S LOOKING GLASS

If on Tuesday, January 18, Caesar had chanced to peer through a window of the Home Economics Cottage at the designated hour of 6 p. m.; he might have seen the second year Latin students renovating the customs of ancient Rome. Although he might not have thoroughly approved of the procedure of things, everyone seemed to enjoy his evening in old Rome.

At the appointed hour the roaming Romans began straggling to the banquet singly or in small groups arrayed in togas obviously of individual creation. Some wore crowns ingeniously made of available plant life while others looked extremely charming in headresses of additional sorts. Even Miss Kimball adorned in her attire looked like a true and noble Roman.

After everyone had reclined himself comfortably on the mattresses, which were to serve as combined table chair, Timothy Richardson began the ceremony

appropriately by invoking the gods. Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, as well as Jupiter, the king of the gods, received his fervent gratitude for all the provisions they had made.

Thanks have been given to the gods, Patsy Elliman and Betty Murrell, the slaves by choice, brought around finger bowls and towels for the washing of hands. This also was performed after each consecutive course in the meal as fingers were made before forks.

After everyone had partaken of the excellent food which was so generously given by Mrs. Goggin, the matron of the girls' dormitory, the remaining part of the evening was spent dancing in accordance to the twentieth century method.

The entire evening spent in Roman gaiety, the time did come for departure. Soon everyone had managed to collect his belongings and with a shuffle of sandals was off.

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## In Memoriam

WILLIAM BINGHAM, 2nd

BENEFactor - FRIEND - TRUSTEE

1880 - 1955

## EDITORIAL

## Allons Enfants!

For approximately seventeen years, we are children. We live according to our parents' will and although many of us have summer jobs, after our own money is spent, we depend on our parents' allowance. We ask their advice on general and personal problems and live according to their means.

Suddenly, in the last year of school, it hits us. No longer will we be objects of parental decisions. We are adults and are presented with the prospect of facing the cold, cruel world.

Some of us have known from earliest childhood what occupations or studies we wished to pursue, but others have either not given it a second thought or thought so much, without beneficial information, that they are completely confused.

It is indeed a problem. We only have one life to live and we must be successful on our first attempt. There isn't any second chance.

Now, in the early stages of adulthood, we must make the decision which will affect the rest of our lives. Some are immediately married; others seek out a menial job which will present them with the desired cash, and often, unfortunately, stick with it throughout their lives, either because they were too lazy to uncover their natural forte or because it was an early, immature decision and are trapped in a narrow realm of experience.

Meanwhile the more mature members of the graduated class, as in the case of the A+ student who always insured an excellent paper with a first draft, will be seeking information from various schools, employment bureaus, armed services and are heeding words from the wise, before signing up for a life time bout with the right or wrong occupation or companion.

If your life's ambition is happiness—and no one lives for sorrow—follow your own personal interests, being reasonably cautious about passing up family tradition; for too often one's youthful fancy seeks to overthrow a heritage, only for that person to learn in later life that he was a product of his heritage, the discovery of which either forces him to retrace his wasted steps, useful only in as much as the experience they offered, or to stick with a disliked condition of personal affairs to the end.

Time is of the essence! Therefore, you who have not decided, with good reason or desire—now is the time to start thinking about your life. Remember: You're the one who lives it!

R. E. B.

## X-CHANGE COLUMN

The Booster, from Lewiston, Maine, does a wonderful job in covering girls' sports. In fact, all its articles are well-written and of interest to all because nearly everyone must be included in them.

The Maroon Oracle, Lancaster, New York's school paper, has such humorous, original articles as "Do Your Remember When?" and "Daffinitions."

Greely Institute has a well-written, play-by-play account of nearly all of its games in its school paper, The Greelyana.

The Norway Ram is famous for its gossip columns which certainly cover most incidents in and out of school.

Ram-Blings, from Deering High School in Portland, Maine, has an active photographer, that's for sure! Its pictures are comparable to those in the Western Graphic, the college paper from Denver, Colorado. I never would have believed that there was a girls' football team if the latter hadn't had pictures to prove it.

Wilton Academy's Eaglet staff must be composed of artists; the drawings of carnival queen candidates were terrific!

Andies' Bulletin also has very interesting, story-telling pictures.

Sombody Gooped! This is a new way to spell the now-familiar expression used by all students but if you think that's queer, you should read the article under that title. Pretty clever! All the credit goes to Edward Little's Station ELHS.

The Cushing Breeze, from Ashburnham, Massachusetts, wrote some very clear editorials which really have something to say. As usual, the pictures deserve a word of praise, too.

Either there's a lot more happening at Hebron Academy than at some schools or the Hebron staff is very active. Whatever it is, the paper is always interesting and well constructed.

## F. H. A.

The busy F. H. A. gals have recently had three very interesting meetings. The first one was in December. Iva Rugg gave the club many easy to make and inexpensive Christmas gift suggestions.

In the next meeting, Miss Swift showed colored slides and told us interesting things about the trip sheet, Miss Whitney, Miss Hale, and Miss Kimball took across the United States which took them 43 days. There were many beautiful scenes such as the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert.

At our last meeting Jane Smith and Barbara Hulbert, who are Bethel's representatives of Girls' State this year

## UNDER THE CUPOLA

Sue—just what did happen coming back from South Paris! . . . Arthur, will you and Merle give that poor girl a chance. She is bound to die from fatigue if she doesn't stop chasing you. Just what she sees in you two, I WONDER!! . . . There seems to be some connection between Sue and that 38 BU-I-OK! I wonder if it has anything to do with her new HEART-THEOB. . . . BART! Please be careful! After all, you just got your license. You wouldn't want to lose it right away, WOULD YOU?? . . . FEED-UP, RAT HIM ON THE PO-PO, LET'S HEAR HIM BURP!!

That's right Danny? . . . Boverly, have you ever heard that famous quotation—"I at first you don't succeed, TRY, TRY, AGAIN!!" . . . Mike! Is it really against your religion to kiss on Sundays? (You know you didn't mean it.)

Quite a lot of beds on third hall aren't there, Merrily? . . . Those pictures are pretty good Edie. . . . Hey Ostrich! . . . You'll never run out of gum now, Huffer. . . . There is a new aquarium in the infirmary. . . . New romance Liz? . . . If you hear screams from the end room, maybe somebody's gold fish have escaped. . . . Hey "Clem"! Have you learned any new songs lately?

## GIRLS' DORM

Continued from Pg. 1 which served to warm those parts of the body not otherwise provided for. The big evening came to a close with dancing in the dining hall and television in the parlor. Although it was agreed that ten was far too early for such a wonderful party to end, the ominous hand of authority calmly switched off both vic and TV at that time, and the guests were gently shoos off to their own dwellings.

gave a very interesting account of their week spent at Colby College.

In the meantime degree work is open to all members.

The freshman Home Ec. class who are not members of F. H. A. but eagerly await next year, as a Christmas project sent Christmas cards to our State Mental Hospital to be sent to the patients there.

In morning assembly January 24, the girls presented a skit written by Margaret Wilson which was certainly well done and I'm sure will make us all think twice before we dress in our plaids and prints for a while.

Much credit goes to these young girls who will add much to F. H. A. next year.

## Punctuality Pays!

We are all familiar with the "Tardy Hardy" type of guy, who, regardless of the time set for an occasion, always manages to arrive "just a couple of minutes late." Whether it's getting to school in the morning, catching a bus or train, keeping a business appointment, or meeting a friend on pleasure, he seems unable to quite meet the schedule. When attending a group meeting, he appears just late enough to require reviewing the issue already covered by those present, this resulting in a loss of time and effort on the part of the other members (and often a lowering in their estimations of him).

There is little need for further explanation of this intolerable habit, as habitual tardiness is an exceedingly vexing trait we all quickly recognize. It is also a very prominent trait, especially among the American people, who tend to be less impressed by the importance of self-discipline than the people of other nations.

As we grow older punctuality becomes a more and more important issue. The consequences as a result of lack of punctuality are varied and numerous. They could be missing a train ride, losing a job, or even, as in the medical profession, losing a life.

And yet, although we can so readily sight this flaw in another, we are not always so alert in discerning it and correcting it in ourselves. If upon completing an analysis of the make-up of our own character, we find this habit exists to any extent, it would be well worth the effort to concentrate fully on overcoming it before it overcomes us!

S. M.

## Campus Critic

Some of the new and not-so-new best sellers are very interesting reading. My favorite is "Katherine," by Anga Seton. It is the story of Katherine, wife of John of Gaunt. To me, it is a wonderful romantic novel, and, if you're interested in English history it's right up your alley.

On the more modern and realistic side is Hamilton Bass's "The View from Pompey's Head." I've not read this, but all comments and criticisms I've heard are favorable.

If you feel you should be getting acquainted with modern "realistic" novels, but are hesitant to take the plunge, try "The Short Novels" of John Steinbeck. Of these, The Pearl is especially good and contains some beautiful description. And, if you like description, read Willa Cather. I think she's wonderful, and would like to pass it on.

All the latest hits may not have found their way into the dorms, but they're heard on the juke-box at the Spa. Some of the favorites seem to be "Crazy Otto," "ABC Boogie," "Sincerely," and "That's All I Want From You." Among the up and coming are "The Bold Black Knight," alias "The Gypsy Rover," (my favorite) and "A Man Chases A Girl" and "Melody of Love."

Some of the newer albums worth hearing, on the classical side are "Gaiete Parisienne" by the Boston Pops (terrific), Aaron Copland's 3rd Symphony (very modern), "The Planets," tone poems by Holst, Maussarysky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" (wonderful) and, last if you've never heard any music by Frederick Delius, you're missing something wonderful. From all that I've heard "Brigg Fair," and "Walk to the Paradise Garden," are airy, bubbly, and ethereal, with serious undertones. In the jazzy line there's Turk Murphy's "The Saints Go Marching In," a different impression of the jazz.

Just a closing note on movies. Those who saw Sabrina will long remember it, I'll bet. You lucky people! Did anyone else enjoy "King Richard and the Crusaders" as much as I did? I'm a complete Rex Harrison fan now. And on the thought that "The High and the Mighty" is supposed to be very good, I leave you all. (I won't quote it takes peace on parting!)

## ALUMNI BULLETIN

Raymond Nowlin entered the Army February 16; he is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Paul Fossett, who was on campus recently, is in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He is studying engineering at Yale. This summer he plans to go on an eight weeks cruise for the Navy through the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas.

Rodney Harrington, who is in the Army Medical Corps, left the United States for Germany, February 28.

Cpl Addison Saunders is stationed in France.

Wayne Bennett received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Robert Gorman recently returned from overseas duty with the Air Force in France and Germany. He plans to re-enter Boston University to complete his course.

Pvt. Carroll Melville is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In two weeks he will be located in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Donna Anderson, who is attending Vermont Jr. College, was named on the Dean's list. Also, she was on campus for carnival weekend.

Mr. "T." received a nice long letter from Nancy Taddon, who is attending the University of Arizona. She wrote that she likes it very much even though the work is hard; she is majoring in dramatics.

Lionel Coulombe, who is in the Air Force, is stationed in Geneva, New York.

## Curtain Going Up!

The three one-act plays, presented in the William Bingham Gym on Friday evening at 7:30, opened the Carnival weekend! It has been commented that these plays are the best that Gould has seen in a long time. All of the credit goes to the efforts of our talented actors and actresses under the direction of Mr. Thompson.

The first play to appear was appropriately titled "Opening Night" adapted from a story written by the principal character herself, Cornelia Otis Skinner. The plot of this comedy dealt with the trials and tribulations of Cornelia, played by Carol Ludwig, who is faced with the opening of her new play on Broadway. One by one her "friends" besiege her until she is practically driven from her apartment. Bessie Patterson (Hallie Stevens) a fluttery, high strung individual drags herself from death's door in Connecticut to "comfort" Cornelia; Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Palmer, respectively played by Mary Chandler and Joan Campbell, try to wangle tickets from poor Cornelia; Dottie Halliday and Janice Upham, portrayed by Carolyn Weymouth and Cindy Hall are society women on the verge of collapse, coming to "honor" their hostess. Her husband, Allan Blodgett, (Danny Lane) is sick, having devoured oyster stew just before the big night and her maid, Lila, (Anna Chandler) walks out. To top this all off three giddy squealing freshmen from the Perth Amboy High School come bounding in, plaguing our poor heroine with questions. This play turned out to be one of the hits of the evening performances.

The second play, "Blue Stocking," required a definite change of scene. This play was a highly amusing one, its plot based upon the arrival of Aunt Cornelia (Nancy Harmon) and her brother Portius (Herb Morton) from Boston, the "blue stocking," and how she imposes her

will upon the family who before were very happy in the middle west. Dale Stevens portrays Sayward, with Mary Bowles as Aunt Jenny, as the mother of two bouncing daughters, Dezia, (Connie Russell), Sooth, (Mary Jane Cole) who is very self-consciously uneducated, and becomes the brunt of Cornelia's criticisms. Aunt Cornelia insisted upon dragging this family back to Boston with her, but is so disgusted by the presence of Bartlett Hutchinson as Grandpa Tuckett that she gives up trying and goes back to Boston, her departure uniting the family once more. This play contained some of the finest acting of the evening. Our congratulations.

The third play was entitled "Romance is a Racket." The plot was concerned with the exploits of three girls, Kitty (Dolly Guild), Nellie (Judy McIntyre), and Angella (Jane Smith), who are touring Europe with their chaperone Miss Edith (Eleanor Merriam) and Wally (Dave Lord) taken along "to protect them." On their way down a steep dark road the carriage mysteriously breaks down in front of an old Italian inn run by the crooked innkeeper, Luigi (Wendell Bragg). Miss Edith wishes to hurry the girls out as the place seems to have an ominous feeling, but the realistic Nell calms her fears. One by one the characters play their parts until Bill (Howard Brush), and Wally develop a plan to prove how masculine they can be in faking a bandit scene with the help of Luigi. But plans backfire as Luigi's brother from Brooklyn actually appears and forced on by Nell, his sweetheart, Wally charges out and overcomes the bandit.

This play was very well put and received an immense applause from the audience. We are all grateful to Mr. T. for his direction in making it possible for us to produce these plays.

## Outstanding Among Us

### PHILIP H. ROWE

I suppose everyone has seen a tall blonde boy around the campus with a smile usually showing teeth that resemble a beaver's. This, my friends, happens to be Philip Henry Rowe, better known as Phil, born January 1, 1937, in Somersworth, N. H. He makes his home in Madbury, N. H., and attended grammar school in Durham Center where he took part in football, basketball, baseball, skiing, band and square dancing. He states, and we can hardly doubt, that his hobbies consist of sports of all types.

He entered Gould as a freshman in 1951 and was elected to the Student Council as well as vice president of the class, also joining the football, baseball, and basketball teams, being captain of the latter this year. He has belonged to the Outing Club for three years, the Student Council three years and the respective teams for four years.

His future plans include attending the University of New Hampshire, taking the R. O. T. C. course, and later serving in uniform. I know we all wish the best of success to him because we know he'll do the same fine job he has at Gould.

### More Alumni

Athalie Hall is spending the winter in Florida working at the Clearwater Beach Hotel. Sandra Hatch is modeling and doing secretarial work in Missouri.

A short time ago Jo Durham paid tribute to the school by visiting her many friends. She is now fulfilling her main ambition at the school of Eastern Maine Beauty Culture, Bangor, Maine.

### SUZANNE STOWELL

This bouncy, always smiling girl, Sue, as she is called by her friends, was born in Rumford, Maine, October 27, 1937. She lived in Andover, Maine, until last year when she moved to West Bethel, her present residence, attending Andover Grammar School and Andover High School, participating in 4-H, Girl Scouts, Juvenile Grange and Glee Clubs during this time.

Sue entered Gould her sophomore year and immediately joined many activities: Glee Clubs, Varsity, One Act Play, Baccalaureate Choir, Christmas Vespers, Band, Congregational Choir, Secretary of the senior class, Camera Club, and French Club. After school she works at the Bethel Spa.

Her main hobby is dancing and one look at her on the dance floor will confirm the statement.

Her future plans include attending Massachusetts General taking a Nurse's course.

If she does as well there as she has here we know she'll be a success!

Bryce Yates, who has been stationed in Ludwigsburg, Germany, and who is in the Army, left there on the morning of February 14. He is now awaiting his discharge at Fort Dix.

Donald Bennett, Joan Comer, and Joan Bennett were all on campus recently.

Pfc. Geraldine Galvin, who is in the WACS, is in Fort Knox, Kentucky, where she is going to a cooking school. She likes it very much, and she hopes to be home to attend the graduation exercises.

Mr. "T." had a very informative letter from Fred O. Smith, II. Fred is enrolled in Bowdoin and is majoring in history. He

### ALL SEEING EYE

Letters go a lot further when mailed in the mail box instead of the incinerator chute, don't they, R. W. S.?

The Three Musketeers seem to be having troubles. To bad they never went to Harvard! Aye, girls?

How's your union, Fred? It's a nice pleasant stroll back from the ski hill in the moonlight, isn't it, Snowshoe?

Someday someone is going to get suspicious about that hot water faucet in the washroom. It's lucky Curt's a good plumber!

It's lucky they don't have to buy a new fuse each time one blows. Someone is going to run out of pennies before long! Right, Mr. Foster?

Glen, how many times are you going to be kicked out of the pool room?

Patterson, how do you like your privacy since Jack left?

How's Nellie Greenwood, Curt? The devil damn the black, thou (shaving) cream faced loon. Where gotst thou that goose look? Watson (Shakespeare in "Macbeth").

Poor Paul would've ended up in the poor house if Bar Harbor hadn't won that basketball game, wouldn't you?

Try to keep those beds on their legs, boys.

Miss Hale, why do you insist on disturbing the peace after Friday night dances?

How are the clam flats at the end of Clunie's Alley?

Joe, you shouldn't put your eggs in someone else's room when you finish with them. Right, Phil?

It looks as if they might have to keep another fire extinguisher in Goose's room.

Probably most of the shaving cream companies would go out of business if it weren't for the shaving cream fights in the boys' dorm.

It's a good thing you had a tin wastebasket, or you wouldn't have one now, Harry!

Phil, that was a good shot with that snowball right through the window, which was only open six inches or so, and then under my closet door.

Barbara, what's this about that mysterious falsified letter from Berlin?...Don, was Arthur really under the front seat of the car?...Dannie, were you embarrassed at Al's?...Beverley, was that Sat. Night baby-sitting job fun?...Judy and Rachel, "Won't you ride with me in my little green Chevrolet?...Rose, what do you think you'll be doing five years from now?...Merle, what's this about that South Paris Janice?...Jane, you sure will have to grow some for the Carnival Ball, wonder why....Some people love Bethel so much they couldn't bear to leave during vacation. Any particular reason?

stated that he has had only small parts in a few plays. He hasn't done so much in this line as he had hoped to.

Howard (Waterhouse, who is in the Army Medical Corps, received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and got his advanced training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. At the present time, he is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Richard Onofrio, who is enrolled at Boston University, was named on the Dean's list.

Pfc. Cleo Stinchfield of the United States Marines and who is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., was on campus February 3 with her brother Larry, who gave a very interesting lecture on the newly developed transistor.

Skip Pettapiece, Mary Anne Myers, Paul Fossett, Pete St. Lawrence, Cindy Ferris, Bill Hoag, and Nancy Lowe were all on campus for carnival week end.

### DAFFINITION

Cantaloupe: Ladder's too short!

## Life of a Gouldite -- 1855

One hundred years ago during the school year of 1854-1855 there flourished at Gould Academy a little paper called "The Gem." No known copies have survived but it must have been a supplementary attraction of the then popular "U. B. Society." The United Brethren (including Sisters) were a sort of Gould Lyceum wherein students practiced their skill of composition, oratory and debate. All this was serious business, extra-curricular. It seems to have included most of the student body, in fact a list of members of the U. B. Society is our best and only means of knowing who attended Gould Academy during parts of the 1850's and 1870's. Lyceum took the place of radio, television and movies in those days.

The "editress" who gathered material for The Gem in 1855 was Cyrene Ayer, apparently a gay and popular pupil of the school. Dr Nathaniel True was principal at the time. Cyrene (pronounced Serene), orphaned at the age of five, came to Bethel to live in the family of her uncle, Dr. Moses Mason, who built the house where the Dan Durells live today. The letters, sonnets, essays and poems sent to the editress, if signed at all, bear the mark of "Vide," "Scriptor," and "Cheese Press," to mention a few. One wonders if some of Cyrene's treasured papers came from Daniel Twitchell, who later became her husband. The young Twitchells built and lived in the place now occupied by Brown's Variety Store. Daniel Twitchell died of diphtheria at an early age. Cyrene later

was married to Clark Littlehale. She was Dan Durell's grandmother.

From her original copies of manuscript for The Gem the following are typical of the young ideas of 1855:

### Experiences of a Teacher

Not having much to do the past winter I thought it would be for my own benefit as well as for that of my purse to try my luck at teaching. After some inquiry I found a school in one of our back towns which I thought would suit me and after some talk about the price, the agent complaining about extorting teachers and I about the value of an education, I agreed to take it and to commence the ensuing Monday. (\$3 per week was big pay then! Ed)

At the appointed time I found myself in the school room surrounded by about a dozen boys, with some of the fairer sex sprinkled in like diamonds in the sand. The scholars were of all sizes and ages from the roguish boy and prattling girl of four summers to the would-be lady of eighteen and man of one and twenty. I made a short address to them setting before them all the advantages of an education, told them what riches, what honors and what powers they could wield if they would only qualify themselves to receive these rich gifts. I flattered myself supposing I had said enough to last them a whole term but I found that their ardor lasted but a short time and I was obliged to be continually inciting them not to be weary in well doing.

My school went very pleasantly on the whole. Much sport was made of a young lady and her lover who attended the school and who reports said were soon to be married.

She was about 16 years old, medium height, blue eyes and fiery red hair and was profusely ornamented with gold. She was always dressed in the height of fashion as she found it in some old magazine. She had read "The Pirates Own Book" and some other similar books and had a very romantic attachment to sailors.

He was a young man around 21, about five feet high, black eyes, black hair and whiskers which she was very fond of brushing. He was very attentive, carrying her books to and from school, putting on her shawl and doing all those little things good lovers know so well how to do. At noon when I came from my boarding place I used to find them sitting together, their arms around each other, or perhaps she was sitting on his knee....

### Modern Girls

Ever ranging, constantly changing, Sometimes teasing, sometimes pleasing, Sometimes coaxing, sometimes coaxing, No expressing how much dressing, Little knowing, little serving, Little walking, greatly talking, Mischief making, promise breaking, Novel reading, dainty feeding, Idle dreaming, sudden screaming, Leap-frog doating, Byron quoting, Piano playing, gems displaying, Body bracing, tightly lacing, Over-sleeping, often weeping, Dandy-loving, white-kid gloving, Thin shoe wearing, health despairing, Daily fretting, sickness getting, Ever-sighing, almost dying, What blessed wives To cheer men's lives!

Josephus.

Thanks to our Alumni Secretary, Miss Eva Bean.





MISS JANE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith of Bethel, was crowned Queen of the Gould Academy Winter Carnival by Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland at an impressive ceremony held in a snow scene in front of William Bingham Gymnasium. Camera Club Photo

**E. L. H. S. STAYS UNBEATEN**  
Edward Little's ski team came from behind on February 4-5 to stay unbeaten in Maine schoolboy ranks.  
The meet was held at the

annual Stephens High School winter carnival. Saturday morning slalom race was taken by E. L. H. S.'s Don Dowle followed by Al Lamson of Gould. The first two places in X-country

#### LEBANON TAKES EASTERN TITLE

Lebanon took top honors in the Eastern Interscholastic ski meet at North Conway, N. H., on Feb. 25-26. Lebanon ended with a grand total of 376.76. Following the winner were Farmington with 366.36, Edward Little, 364.77, Kennett High, 359.89, Lyndon Institute, 351.04, Gould Academy, 345.36, Hanover, 342.78, Laconia, last with 336.54. Jumping: Dion, L.; Morse, L.; Manchester, L.; Towle, EL; Burnham, GA.

Downhill: Dion, L.; Folger, F.; Orcutt, H.; Stearns, F.; Simonneau, L.  
Slalom: Dionne, K.; Stearns, F.; Lamson, GA; Stearns, EL; Orcutt, H.

Cross Country: Simoneau, L.; Donavan, EL; Manchester, L.; Burnham, GA; Lamson, GA; O'Neal, K.

try were taken by Rumford. The winners were Phil Brommel and Bob Rodrick. The two top honors in the Downhill were Willie Gagnon of Rumford and Al Lamson of Gould. Top places in jumping went to Gould's Al Lamson and Gagnon of Rumford.

Slalom: 1. Don Towle ELHS 41.8; 2. Al Lamson G 41.85; 3. Matts Myrman G 43.5; 4. John Taylor ELHS 43.5; 5. Ed Burnham G 44.4; 6. Da Donavon ELHS 45.2; 7. Willie Gagnon R 46.9; 8. Rafuse G 46.9; 9. Ron Towle ELHS 47.4; 10. Small ELHS 47.5.

Downhill: 1. Willie Gagnon R 33.08; 2. Al Lamson G 34.04; 3. Don Towle ELHS 34.65; 4. Ed Burnham G 35.00; 5. Bill Ferguson R 35.02; 6. Mike Small ELHS 35.04; 7. John Taylor ELHS 35.05; 8. Matts Myrman G 36.00; 9. Dan Gatz ELHS 37.00; 10. Leo Arsenaault R 37.04.

Jumping: 1 2 3 Pt.F  
1. Lamson G 84 84 84 187.8  
2. Gagnon R 82 82 82 186.4  
3. Burnham G 77 79 84 183.4  
4. Rodrick R 77 78 81 180.3  
5. Corkum G 79 75 81 179.9  
6. Broomall R 74 80 77 178.3  
7. Chaisson R 81 77 81 178.3  
8. Small ELHS 81 78 82 177.8  
9. Towle ELHS 80 79 82 176.2  
10. Gatz ELHS 74 74 76 175.6  
X-Country: 1. Broomall R; 2. Rodrick R; 3. Donavon ELHS; 4. Boyle R; 5. Taylor ELHS; 6. D. Towle ELHS; 7. Ferguson 25.11; 8. Chaisson R 25.12; 9. Donavon ELHS 26.18; 10. Young G 26.50.

Team Scores  
Sl. Ju. Dh. XC  
ELHS 95.90 95.18 95.36 98.22  
R 83.16 97.97 96.63 94.57  
G 98.77 97.32 96.16 70.10

## GOULD OUTCLASSES LYNDON IN THREE OUT OF FOUR EVENTS

Led by Al Lamson, who captured top honors in all four events, the Gould ski team defeated Lyndon Institute 393.2 to 383.3. In the cross country event, Lamson finished first with a 22.04 time. Steady Eddie Burnham, who was in the top five in all events, was second at a 22.06 pace. In the slalom event, Al Lamson was first and Burnham and Ken Rafuse were third and fourth respectively for the Huskies. Downhill proved more disastrous for Gould as Lyndon placed three men behind Lamson. They were Wilkie, Parge, and Hazzard. In the final event, jumping, Gould again won, thus taking three of the four events. Al Lamson, with 128 points, and Eddie Burnham, with 125 points, captured the two top places. Captain Verne Corkum placed fifth for Gould as they won the event with 99.28 to 94.29 for Lyndon.

#### Cross Country

1. Lamson (G)	22:04
2. Burnham (G)	22:06
3. Manley (L)	22:32
4. Welch (L)	23:42
5. Corkum (G)	23:49
6. Wilkie (L)	23:53
7. Paquette (L)	23:53
8. Rafuse (G)	24:11
9. Young (G)	24:55
10. Edney (G)	25:02

#### Slalom

1. Lamson (G)	79.7
2. Bass (L)	87.8
3. Burnham (G)	89.4
4. Rafuse (G)	91.2
5. Hazzard (L)	91.4
6. Reed (G)	93.2
7. Wilkie (L)	94.0
8. Welch (L)	95.0
9. Clifford (L)	95.2
10. Myhrman (G)	98.1

#### Downhill

1. Lamson (G)	44.5
2. Wilkie (L)	46.0
3. Parge (L)	46.5
4. Hazzard (L)	46.6
5. Burnham (G)	47.5
6. Paquette (L)	47.7
7. Manley (L)	47.8
8. Clifford (L)	48.7
9. Edney (G)	49.6
10. Smith (G)	49.8

#### Jumping

1. Lamson (G)	128.0
2. Burnham (G)	125.0
3. Paquette (L)	120.4
4. Manley (L)	117.8
5. Corkum (G)	117.4
6. Smith (G)	117.3
7. Welch (L)	116.1
8. Reed (G)	114.8
9. Hazzard (L)	108.9
10. Rafuse (G)	108.4

#### Totals

	G.	L.
X-Country	99.25	96.19
Slalom	98.47	94.54
Downhill	96.12	98.28
Jumping	99.28	94.29

## BETHEL THEATRE

SUN.—MAR. 20

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Donna Reed — Walter Pidgeon

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Congratulations to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richardson on  
the birth of their second  
daughter.

Congratulations to:  
Miss Hale on her Fulbright  
Scholarship (even though she  
wouldn't give details to a cer-  
tain French II class).

A speedy recovery to our  
terrific faculty advisor, Mr.  
Thompson.

# Huskies End Trophyless But Have Fair Ski Season; Fourth in N. E.s

## SKI TEAM DROPS FIRST

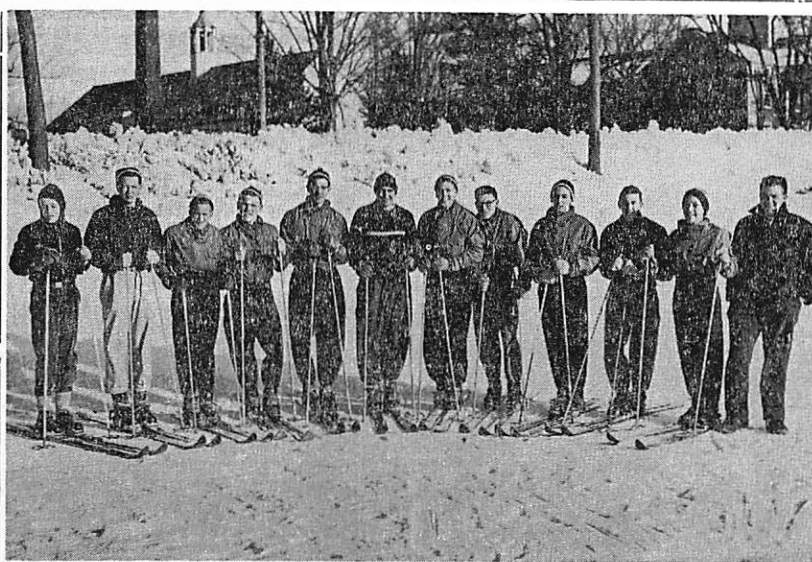
The Gould ski team traveled to Holderness to compete in their first ski meet of the season. The Gould boys opened a slight lead when Burnham and Lamson took first and second in the cross country with Corkum tying Stevenson for third and Rafuse took fifth.

In the afternoon icy conditions prevented the downhill and jumping from taking place but a two run giant slalom and slalom took their places. Lamson took a first in the giant slalom with Stevenson of Holderness taking second. Stevenson was only one second behind Lamson. Other members of the ski team to place in this event were Myhrman and Burnham, who got fifth and eighth.

In the slalom Stevenson of Holderness had the best runs which gave him first place. Two of Stevenson's teammates took second and third while Burnham and Lamson got fourth and fifth. Other skiers to do a fine job were Bob Edney and Richard Saunders.

**Cross-Country:** 1. Burnham G 18:30; 2. Lamson G 18:56; 3. Corkum G 19:24; 3. Stevenson H 19:24; 5. Rafuse, G 20:37; 6. Taylor H 20:39; 7. Dudley H 20:39; 8. Smith G 20:51; 8. Edney G 20:51.

**Slalom:** 1. Stevenson H 58.8; 2. Taylor H 62.3; 3. Dudley H 66.9; 4. Burnham G 67.2; 5. Lam-



Gould Academy Ski Team, 1954-55.

—Camera Club Photo

son G 67.3; 6. Ahlgren 68.0; 7. Rafuse G 73.3; 8. Gatz H 73.9; 9. Saunders G 75.3.

Total scores: Holderness 291.0; Gould 284.4.

## EDWARD LITTLE TAKES OWN CARNIVAL

Gould opened the Edward Little race on Friday by taking the cross country race by totalling 95.06. Al Lamson paced the field of runners to win the long grind. Phil Broomhall of Rumford was second and Edward Little's Danny Donovan took third. For Gould, Burnham and Corkum both placed in the first ten to help add a great deal of points for their team.

In the Saturday morning slalom race, Al Lamson led the field again in the time of 47.6. Phil Folger of Farmington placed second with teammate Tom Stearns close behind him. Farmington placed second with teammate Tom Stearns close behind him. Farmington also had a third man that placed well.

In the downhill, Farmington's Phil Folger surprised everyone by having the best run which was 50 seconds flat. He was followed by John Taylor and Don Towle of Edward Little. Gould's best finishers were Al Lamson in fourth and Jerry Smith in sixth.

In the afternoon Mike Small took the jumping honors by outpointing Jerry Smith of Gould who took second. Al Lamson took third honors with Rasmussen of Berlin taking fourth place. Jerry Smith had the longest standing jump of the day. He jumped 74 feet. Rasmussen also jumped 74 feet but fell.

Team Scores	
Edward Little	376.86
Gould Academy	373.06
Farmington	369.67
Rumford	360.60
Berlin	348.14

Cross Country	
1. Lamson, Gould	23.34
2. Broomhall, Rum.	23.35
3. Burnham, Gould	23.57
4. Rasmussen, Berlin	24.02
5. Donovan, E. L.	24.17
6. Rodrich, Rum.	24.46
7. Stearns, Farm.	24.58
8. Corkum, Gould	25.22

Slalom	
1. Lamson, Gould	47.6
2. Folger, Farm.	50.4
3. Stearns, Farm.	52.4
4. Twitchell, Farm.	52.6
5. Talow, E. L.	53.7

Downhill	
1. Folger, Farm.	50.0
2. Taylor, E. L.	50.1
3. D. Towle, E. L.	60.6
4. Lamson, Gould	50.8
5. Stearns, Farm.	50.8
6. Rasmussen, Berlin	51.8
6. Smith, Gould	51.8
8. Burnham, Gould	52.0

Jumping	
1. Small, E. L.	221.8
2. Smith, Gould	219.2
3. Lamson, Gould	215.7
4. Rasmussen, Berlin	215.0
5. Corkum, Gould	212.0
6. D. Towle, E. L.	211.2
6. Burnham, Gould	211.2

## Farmington Captures Maine Crown

Despite fog and rain on Friday, the Maine Interscholastic Ski Championships were held at Bethel, Friday and Saturday, February 11-12. Schools participating were: Farmington, Edward Little, Gould, Rumford, Andover, Fryeburg and Wilton.

On Friday morning the downhill was held under a canopy of fog and heavy rain. Farmington came in first with Edward Little and Gould as runners-up.

The X-Country was held Friday afternoon over a rain-soaked course, again, and to the surprise of everyone, Farmington was the winner with Edward Little and Gould in second and third places.

On Saturday morning the rain had stopped, leaving the slalom and jumping courses slippery with ice. Again Farmington was the winner on the 25 gate slalom course, with Edward Little and Gould coming in second and third.

The conditions for the jumping Saturday afternoon were not the best, due to the freezing rain the day before. But the hill was fast and the jumps long. In this event Farmington was not the winner, try as she might. Edward Little won a well earned first with Gould second and Farmington third. The longest jump of the day was 97 feet, made by our Ed Burnham.

The New England meet will give Gould and ELHS a chance to try to gain revenge. But nevertheless, Farmington is the Maine champ after a hard earned victory.

**Downhill:** 1 T. Stearns (F) 56.9; 2 N. Twitchell (F) 57.1; 3 A. Lamson (G) 58.1; 4 B. Folger (F) 58.1; Don Towle (EL) 58.2.

**Cross-Country:** 1 C. Akers (A) 22:26; 3 P. Broomhall (R) 22:46; 2 E. Burnham (G) 22:48; 4 D. Donovan (EL) 22:57; 5 T. Stearns (F) 23:35.

**Slalom:** 1 A. Lamson (G) 61.0; 2 B. Folger (F) 62.35; 3 N. Twitchell (F) 66.80; 4 W. Gagnon (R) 67.3; 5 J. Taylor (EL) 67.4.

**Jumping:** 1 E. Burnham (G) 159.1; 2 Mike Small (EL) 152.7; 3 D. Towle (EL) 151.2; 4 R. Roderick (R) 151.1; 5 J. Reedon (EL) 151.0.

### Totals

Farmington	374.13
Edward Little	370.14
Gould	365.55
Rumford	351.02
Andover	298.52
Fryeburg	283.80
Wilton	184.13

## Gould Ends Fourth as Lebanon Wins New England Diadem

On Friday, February 18, the tenth annual New England Interscholastic Ski Meet got underway at Farmington. Downhill which was to be held at Kingfield was transferred to Farmington because of a rather slight traveling difficulty because of a new snow storm. Roger Dion of Lebanon took first in downhill with Farmington's Norm Twitchell close behind. Gould's men to place in this event were Ed Burnham in fifth, Matts Myhrman in tenth and Al Lamson in seventeenth.

Following the cross-country and downhill Gould was only a little less than one point behind. Saturday's events followed with bad luck sent them far behind to end up in fourth place for the whole meet.

The slalom race got underway on time and had two runs for all boys and was over by noon. The best time was turned by Bill Orcutt of Hanover while Tom Stearns of Farmington was very close behind. The best finishers for Gould were Al Lamson in third and Matts Myhrman in fifteenth.

In the afternoon a fairly large crowd watched Roger Dion of Lebanon take first in jumping. He was followed by two of his teammates. Gould's best men in this event were Ed. Burnham who tied for fourth and Al Lamson got seventh.

There were about fifty-three contestants in each event.

### Cross Country

1. Roger Dion, Leb.	60.70
2. Norm Twitchell, Farm.	61.40
3. Jim Laird, Montpelier	61.60
4. Bob Austin, Burlington	61.95
5. Ed Burnham, Gould	62.40
6. Tom Stearns, Farm.	62.60
7. Butch Hall, Laconia	63.70
8. John Taylor, E. L.	63.90
9. Bill Orcutt, Hanover	64.15
10. Matts Myhrman, Gould	64.20

### Downhill

1. Danny Donovan, E. L.	26.08
2. Phil Broomhall, Rum.	26.25
3. Al Lamson, Gould	26.36
4. George Manchester, Leb.	26.49
5. Carl Harris, L. I.	26.55
6. Ed Burnham, Gould	27.08
7. Bruce Wing, Farm.	27.11
8. Larry Simoneau, Leb.	27.22
9. David Tewelling, Leb.	27.31
10. Verne Corkum, Gould	27.53

### Slalom

1. Bill Orcutt, Hanover	57.3
2. Tom Stearns, Farm.	59.3
3. Al Lamson, Gould	59.9

### Jumping

1. Dion, Leb.	151.4
2. Morse, Leb.	148.3
3. Manchester, Leb.	144.8
4. Burnham, Gould	144.3
4. Towle, E. L.	144.3
6. Robes, Hanover	142.7
7. Lamson, Gould	142.3

### Skimeister

1. Alan Lamson, Gould	380.78
2. Bill Orcutt, Hanover	369.08
3. Tom Stearns, Farm.	368.31

### Summary for Meet

Lebanon	373.95
Edward Little	368.35
Farmington	362.40
Gould Academy	361.81
Lyndon	349.58
Hanover	345.72
Burlington	337.38
Laconia	334.91
St. Johnsbury	329.10
Drury	311.26

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## Hoopskirts Hop Into ACTION!

### BOTTOMS UP!!

One very mild day this winter (it was only 30 degrees below zero) a stranger happened to drive past Gould Academy at about 3:25 in the afternoon. As he passed Gehring Hall, a group of girls standing there attracted him, and his curiosity forced him to stop. Pouring from the side door of the dormitory were girls in too-long stockings and too-small slacks (at least, that was his impression, never having seen Bermudas and knee-socks).

After he got used to this apparel, he was shocked beyond words to see that these half-dressed girls were putting on—of all things—skis!!

"Oh, no!" he thought. "They wouldn't... they shouldn't... they can't..."; but, yes, there they were, preparing to ski down that steep bank.

After shattering, giggling, and cowering in fear, one brave girl gave a mighty push with her ski poles and away she went.

The trip down the embankment took only a few seconds, but to the stranger it was an eternity. Her skis were a few feet apart, but she still swung her poles in a mad attempt to stay upright. Reaching the bottom, she coasted to a stop and was immediately greeted by group above. Flushed with pride and exhilaration, she clambered and clumsily reached the top of the bank to try a repeat run.

The stranger sat entranced for nearly an hour, expecting one of the girls to fall and break her neck any minute.

He learned nearly a hundred variations to the art of falling flat in the snow: they fell on their faces, their backs, and usually succeeded in turning at least one somersault before stopping. At first they sat laughing and jumped up to brush off the snow and climb to the top again. As they grew weary and fell more and more often, defeatism took the place of joviality.

Gradually at first but more and more rapidly at the end of the hour, the number of skierettes became fewer and fewer. When the stranger drew away from the curb and continued on

his way, only one, lone, faithful girl was left, filling in bathtubs which her companions, the "snow bunnies" had made.

The stranger was much impressed by what he had seen. Here were today's teenagers, who are said to be lazy, troublesome girls and boys; he saw them now in a different light. Why don't more people participate or watch the hard-working skier who under the patient instruction of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Myers, have learned so much this year by faithfully attending ski classes every night?!

Do any of you boys ever wonder where so many of the girls are going when they mysteriously disappear into the gym after school? Well, they are probably on their way to basketball, which is a winter sport favored among the non-skiers. To complete this season's basketball, class teams were chosen just before vacation. Three games have already been played: the juniors and sophomores, which the juniors won 25-24 despite the final effort of the sophomores to beat their long time rivals; the freshmen and the juniors, which saw the freshmen go down under the sharp shooting of forward Judy Freeman, Margy Rolfe, Alice Rolfe and Arlene Chase; and the seniors and the sophomores battled with the seniors coming out on top by a considerable margin.

Two more games will be played before the girls' basketball champions are known. Included on the class teams are the following:

**Seniors:** Jane Smith, Lorelle Jordan, Lorita York, Beverly Currier, Iva Ruggs, June Merrill, M. J. Chapman, Sylvia Ring.

**Juniors:** Judy Freeman, Alice Rolfe, Arlene Chase, Margy Rolfe, Glenyce Berry, Pat Monfette, Val Kelch, Rachel Kneeland.

**Sophomores:** Deanna Rugg, J. Rolfe, Lorraine Leighton, Roberta Bean, Ann Douglass, Carol York, N. Corkum, J. Kennard.

**Freshmen:** Pat Kittredge, Kay Blake, Collene Tibbets, Sandra Olson, B. Plummer, M. Grover, M. Swan, M. Brown.



# Gould Leads Poor Court Campaign

## Gould Tops Leavitt 51-48 For Lone Win

Gould won its first basketball game of the season by squeezing out an overtime win over Leavitt Institute in an afternoon home game by a score of 51 to 48.

Dick Trimback, whose sixteen points gave him scoring honors for the game, and Carl Corkum, who followed Trimback for Gould with fourteen, sunk baskets and Howard Rolfe added two foul shots in the fifth frame of a game that had ended 45-45 at the four quarter mark.

Gould was outplayed but its superior height worked well to its advantage. Henry and Jordan scored fourteen and thirteen points respectively for the losers.

This is Gould's first win in eight games and the Huskies may finally be on the right track.

## Pintos Outrun Huskies

Gould led at the end of every quarter but the last as they lost a thriller to Mexico by a score of 37-33. After a low scoring first quarter with six for Gould, four for Mexico, in the second quarter both teams started to hit. In this quarter Willard scored eight points for the losers while Blanchard scored heavily for the Pintos, this frame ending in Gould's favor, 20 to 17.

Dick Trimback got three quick baskets in the third quarter and Gould remained ahead 31-26 at the end of the period.

In the fourth quarter Gould was held to two points as Mexico rang up eleven to win the game 37-33.

Mexico's towering center, Watson, led the scoring for the game with fifteen. Trimback's nine was high for the losers. Gould outshot the winners from the floor but lost ten points to Mexico on the free throw lines.

The Gould J. V.s won a convincing victory in the prelim 48 to 30.

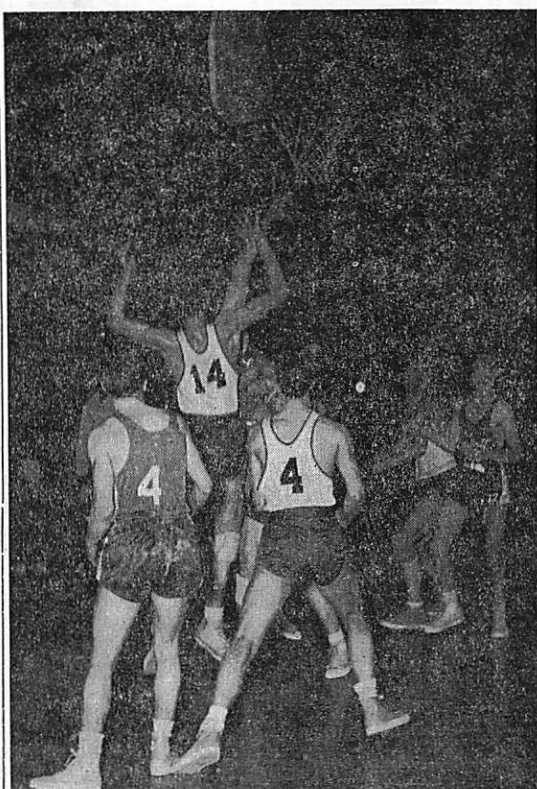
## Norway Sinks Gould

Although Merle White scored 25 points and they outshot Norway 20-19 in field goals Gould dropped its second thriller to Norway this season. With the score knotted 52-52 in the closing seconds of play Merle White committed his fifth personal foul and Randy Greenleaf sunk one of two foul shots to win 53-52. After Gould had trailed most of the way the fourth quarter started in Norway's favor 39 to 35 but a tie occurred at 45-45. From then on until Greenleaf's foul shot it was a wild race. White scored nine points in this period. Greenleaf and Guilford scored 20 and 16 points respectively for Norway, ten of the former's coming in the final frame. This game ruined Gould's chances for a tie with Norway in the S-J league cellar as Gould must now hold. The Norway J.V.'s won the prelim 36 to 25.

Brown's

Variety Store

Bethel



Action against Leavitt, Gould in white: (14) Carl Corkum, (4) Dick Trimback, background, Merle White.

—Camera Club Photo

## Old Orchard Tramples Home Team

Gould Academy met a large Old Orchard team and was walloped 71 to 37. The last half, especially the third quarter proved disastrous for Gould as their opponents put the game on ice. Plante scored 16 points, high for the game, with eight field goals. Cummings also scored 16 points with the tall center Fowler tallying 15. Plante and Cummings were deadly from the outside with their set shots and Fowler was equally as good from under the basket. For the Huskies Merle White was high with 11 points. Gould's inability to work the ball down near the basket resulted in the off-sided score. Right forward Dick Trimback tallied 10 points to aid the cause. Gould seems to be lacking steady high scorers. They are also without the services of their captain Phil Rowe. Bill Lord and Carl Corkum each scored 6 points for Gould. The Old Orchard team out scored the Gould team 17 to 2 in the third quarter in the third quarter. So far this season Gould has lost most of its seven games in the third period, sometimes even being ahead during the half time intermission. Maybe they will soon break this jinx and start a long awaited winning streak.

## St. Patrick's Outdistances Huskies

Gould was defeated for the sixth straight time here at Bethel by the St. Pats' team. St. Pats started with an 8-0 lead but the Huskies cut this lead 8-12 by the end of the first quarter. Gould held the St. Pats team to a 4 point lead ending the half with a 23-19 score. St. Pats went ahead in the last half of the game to make a final score of St. Pats 50, Gould 36.

## Wilton Thriller Highlights Season

Gould played its most thrilling basketball game of the season at Wilton where they lost in a double overtime period 61-57. In the sixth frame a field goal was scored and Bob Adams sunk two free throws to win a game which had ended 50-50 at the end of the fourth quarter and 57-57 at the end of the first overtime period.

Greenleaf of Wilton and Merle White of the losers both scored nineteen points to lead the scoring. Rand supported Greenleaf with eight points for the winners. Along with White Gould had two other men in double figures. Dick Roberts made a fine showing, playing a fine floor game and scoring sixteen points. Dick Trimback was in fine form as he scored fourteen points for Gould. The losers outshot Wilton 27-23 in field goals but Wilton sank fifteen free throws to Gould's ten which made the difference.

## Bridgton Crushes Gould

Paced by Al Douglas who scored 26 points, Bridgton gave Gould its sixth S-J league loss by a 70-56 score. Although the visitors played fine ball throughout the game, the remarkable shooting of the Bridgton team kept them well ahead from start to finish.

Merle White scored twenty-three points to lead the losers in scoring laurels and followed Douglass. Corkum scored fourteen points for Gould to follow White for honors in the game. This was Bridgton's second win over Gould in two outings. The Bridgton team had little trouble in scoring and coasted home with an easy victory.

In the prelim the Gould J.V.s could score only seven points in the first half but returned to better form in the second half although they lost to the Bridgton understudies 59-38.

## Jay Swamps Huskies

Jay High's superior speed and shooting led them to a victory over the Gould Academy Huskies.

Gould had only three field goals in the first half of the game and four in the last half.

The score by quarters was as follows: Jay 30-31-49-69; Gould 4-10-13-24.

The high scorers for Gould were Hill and White each with five points. Jay's high scorer was Ouellette with twenty-two points.

## Mexico Too Strong By 56-37 Margin

Big Spider Watson proved to be too much for the Gould basketballers when he scored 24 points to lead his team to an easy 56 to 37 victory. At half time Gould was only behind by five points and by the end of the third period they had a very good chance of winning but in the final quarter Mexico proved to be much too strong for Gould. High scorer for Gould who scored 15 points to bring his yearly scoring record up to 178 points was Merle White. A swell game was played by Dick Trimback of Gould and Brown of Mexico.

## Gould Drops Two To League Champs

### AT SOUTH PARIS

In their final outing of the 1955 season the Huskies traveled to South Paris. Here Gould again failed to hold up in the last half as they were defeated for the fourteenth time. Gould played one of its best games of the season, however, but were outplayed in the third quarter as the Cardinals scored twenty-five points to sixteen for the Huskies. Gould lost the game on fouls as South Paris scored twenty-two points on free throws, six each by Jimmy Seeley and Al Snow. Al Snow, the Cardinals' tall center, was the game's high scorer with eighteen points. Day came next with fifteen points for the winners. The final score was South Paris 60, Gould 47. Merle White again was high for Gould with thirteen points. Sophomore Jimmy Murphy played his best game of the season with nine points. Bill Daley scored eight points with one field goal and six free throws.

### AT BETHEL

Gould played host to the South Paris squad at Bethel in their first Sun Journal League game. The second quarter proved disastrous for the Huskies as at the half they trailed 25 to 11. In this stanza South Paris tallied for 18 points while Gould scored 6. Merle White scored 12 points, high for Gould. Jimmy Seeley, taking over for Paul Leblanc, last year's spark-plug, tallied 15 points for the winners. In the final period South Paris scored only four times but Gould could not catch up with them.

Captain Phil Rowe scored 8 points and Dave Lieberman 7 to aid the Husky cause. The final score was Gould 32, South Paris 38.

In the preliminary the Gould J.V.s led by Dave Edgecomb with 11 points won by a 22-24 margin.

## Gould Fails in Tournament Bid

The Gould team, although winless in S-J league play, accepted a chance to play in the Western Maine Tournament and were turned back by a faster Mechanic Falls team to the tune of 57 to 41.

Captain Phil Rowe played an outstanding game as he led the scoring for the Gould team with eleven points but gained little help from his teammates.

For Mechanic Falls two men shared scoring laurels for the game. L. Barry and K. Roberts both dunked thirteen points and were followed by Martel and Emery who tallied ten each.

Both teams scored nineteen points from the foul line but the victors gained an eight field goal advantage to win by the sixteen point margin.

Shell

Service Station

Pete Chapin, Prop.